PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

Prof. C. L. Harrington Lectures at Miss Schoonmaker's School-Groton to Give "Mr. Editor"-Ethical Culture School to Have Christmas Festival-Marymount Celebrates Its Ninth Anniversary.

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Fourth Episode—The Box is found and works a change on the family, (1) The warls are given bounty, (2) The juggiers are fed. (3) The neighbors are called to share the tree with the family and all passers by. The Box is passed from one the school, all boys whe pass all of their term examinations of the school, all boys whe pass all of their term examinations will be allowed to leave the school.

farrington interested the pupils of Schoonmaker's School, New York by a lecture on "Ether Waves." ton proved by many experiments that the waves by which wireless telegraphy is accomplished are the same as light waves except that they are longer. The young ladies of the school are becoming shoothed in the scientific facts revealed by the lecturer as he proceeds from the electron to inductive action and to wireless telegraphy. In January the ether

MARYMOUNT.

The celebrations in honor of the ninth semiversary of the opening of Marymount School, Tarrytown-ou-Hudson, N. T. began with a Missa Cantata on December 8 in the convent chapel! The sitar was beautifully decorated with white flowers presented by the atudents. The choir sang Marso's two part Mass in F major. The violin and cello with ergan accompaniment played as recessional "The Priests" March" from "Athalls," by Mendelssohn. The Rev. Hugh Devlin, O. C. C., preached an impressive and eloquent sermon on "Mary Immaculate, Model of Cathollo Woman-hood." After the reception of a number of candidates into the various sodalities benediction of the blessed sacrament was given. The "O Salutaris" (S. A. T. B.), by Elgar; Faure's "Tantum Ergo" (S. A. T. B.), and the "Laudate Dominum," by Gounod, were beautifully rendered by the choir. A special course dinner which was served to the students was followed by a cinematograph performance in the gymnasium. The special course dinner which was served to the students was followed by a cinematograph performance in the gymnasium.

material to draw from. This year each Testerday "H. M. S. Pinafore," the Gilbert and Suilivan opera, was presented by the Marymount Dramatic Association for the benefit of wounded soldiers in Purchase

ETHICAL CULTURE SCHOOL.

The Christmas Festival of the Ethical Culture School, 83 Central Park West, New York city, which will be given on Friday, December 23, at 10:80 A. M.. will be participated in by the entire school, including very many of the alumni, who always return for this joily

eccasion.

It begins with a processional, each group carrying a symbol of its song.

"The Boar's Head Carol," two pages carry a decorated boar's head: "Here Va Come a Wassalling." leaders carry-ing bowl and goblets; "Good King Wen-eslas." impersonated, &c.

tings "Noel."

Then follows the important part of the

The following is an outline of the pantomime by the elementary department:
"THE BOX OF GOOD WILL."
First Episode—The hiding of the box

DEDICEMENT OF PARTY

ING THAT ANY OFFICE NEW YORK MATERIAL

THE closing days of the fall term by the elves with help from the (1) were very busy ones at the Tome School because of the preparations for the examinations scheduled for Christmas. (1) Refuse to share food or yesterday, Monday and Tuesday. The

the pass all of their term examinations will be silowed to leave the school on the first train Wednesday morning. December 20, instead of waiting until the schedule time of closing on Thursday afternoon.

A number of new students have applied for admission to Tome immediately after the holidays, and others will come on February 1. The capacity of the school is taxed to its utmost this year. Every room in the dormitories has been aken, and it has been necessary to use one of this atractive cottages on the campus which were built for the use of the masters, to accommodate the overflow.

As for the Box itself, may the Spirit of Benjamin Franklin hover around to see to it that the electric light inside works all right, so that it will illuminate

see to it that the electric light inside works all right, so that it will illuminate the faces of those who hold it. In these days of the European war artificial lillumination is very important at Christ-

The holiday colebration will close by the singing of Christmas carols by the entire school.

Costumes, soenery and smybols are all made by the school as each department is supposed to contribute something which will make this a community cele-

production is an example of generous co-operation for a great cause. The boys of the school have almost "sold out the house." They expect to dispose of every

The tenth anniversary of the founding

PHILLIPS ANDOVER.

HORACE MANN SCHOOL.

The Hampton Institute quartet enter-tained the Horace Mann School, New York city, at the free period on Tues-day afternoon. The selections rendered were old plantation melodics. A collec-

PHILLIPS EXETER.

ure of last year on cowboy songs.

Modernist ideas. It is said to be far above anything that the Triangle Club has produced for many years. The cast is being coached by Mr. Hooper, well known in New York theatrical circles. The first production of the show will be in Brooklyn on December 19.

The schedule for the Christmas vacation follows: December 19, Brooklyn: 20, Baltimore: 21, Cleveland; 22, Detroit: 23, Chicago: 25, St. Louis: 26, Springfield; 27, Youngstown; 28, Pittsburg: 29, Newark, and 20, New York.

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The aims are to fester leadership,
working in community and development
of democracy.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.

Stetson Humphrey, barytone, formerly at Syracuse University and now a popular and well known soloist, was the feature of the second of Lawrence Adler's musicales at Westminster School, Signsbury, Conn., on December 2. Mr. Humphrey's singing was much appres

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

Dr. Edgar J. Banks, the noted archeologist and the conductor of several Babylonian expeditions, opened a series of three lectures in Washington Hall, Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., Tuesday afternoon. The first of the series was en Pompell and

first of the series was en Pompell and the talk was illustrated by a number of slides.

The junior class at a meeting last week elected the following officers: William Breen McDonald, president; John A. Lemmer, vice-president; Robert E. Hannan, secretary; Joseph W. Mo-Kenna, treasurer; Robert J. Ovington, sergeant-at-arms. The official announce-ment states that the Christmas vacation will be from December 20 to January 5.
When all are seated the entire school ongs "Noel."
There will be no extension of time this ongs "Noel."
Then follows the important part of the Wednesday afternoon. The regular exa recent purchase the university has come into the possession of a rare old Bible of the age of 435 years. This volume was printed in Latin in Venice in 1478 by Theodorio Reynsourch and Renaldus Novimagio Gheutonicon and company. The book was purchased in

BARNARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

At the Barnard School for Boys a Fieldston. New York city, the upper school lined up during the past week for the second spelling match of the season. The two lines were known as the Purple and the White, the colors of the school. The match resulted in a victory for the Purple team, four of whose members, Frederick Kerr, Theodore McCrosky, Bradford Hubbell and stephen Little, were on their feet when the contest ended. Of the White team Alan Dunn and Hubert Martin alone were able to withstand the erthographic

assaults of their opponents.
The November honor roll has been announced as follows: William Backer, Barrett Brady, William Montagus, Robin dore McCronky, George year classes show a gain of one man each, while the junior chas lost one.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

At a meeting of those interested in the Winter Club at Middlebury College. Middlebury, Vt., which was recently organised along the lines of the Dartmouth Winter Club, election of officers was held, During the Christmas vacation a number of students who remain in town are to take a several day hike in the Green Mountains. Arrangements have been made for the men to make their has caused the enrolment of the University of Nebraska to jump from 3,795 has quarters in a humber camp near Risten, Vt. It is been that the will be said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the

THE Camp Directors Association of America held an interesting meeting last night in Havemeyer Hall, Columbia University, the feature of which was an address by Samuel Scoville of Philadelphia on "Nature Study."

Watch the School Page of THE SUNDAY SUN for the official report of this meeting.

The Camp Directors Association of America is to be congratulated on the good start it has made on its winter again. This is the time of on the good start it has made on its winter season. This is the time of the year for round table discussions of the thousand and one problems connected with the various types of summer camps. This is the season of our discontent with present conditions, for there is always oppor tunity for improvement if we seek it, however perfect a camp may seem to be. This is the time to plan constructive work for the future. The value, therefore, of lively, stimulating meetings cannot be overestimated. They provide an interchange of ideas among the camp directors and their guests which should bear fruit in better camps next

THE SUN is the official organ of the Camp Directors Association of America. The columns of the School Page, which appears every Sunday, are open to the camp directors for the consideration of camp problems.

THE LAW OF LIBERTY

By HENRY CHURCHILL KING, D. D., President of Oberlin College.

RERE is a widespread menacing pable to perform the duties of their tendency to forget that self-conthe organisation of work in printing, ma-chine shops, pattern making, carpentry and cabinet making was studied. After the holidays Dr. Collins expects to pur-RIVERDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL. "The Christman Carol." by Charles Dickens, in an original dramatisation— really a transcript of the old story itself—is to be given to help the Red Cross

tendency to forget that self-control is a prime condition of everything that is worth while in life. There is much talk of so-called personal liberty, that really means liberty to make conditions far harder for both personal and social progress. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation in organized society to-day. It cannot be justly claimed that women have a fair representation of any claims. Not even if they could be certainly successful in the unactipation of the use of force, could the emancipation of the use of the women that the unactipation of the use of the w cannot be justly claimed that industrial and suicide of nations, and absolutely workers in general are fairly sharing in nothing of value accomplished. Any the joint product of labor and capital it has really won the conviction of men. How certainly the selfish lawlessness of The real victory of a cause, therefore, the capitalistic class fruits either in the absolutely requires education, persuasion -is to be given to help the Red Cross abroad and at home by the boys of Riverals Country School next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Riverdale Hall. 259th street and Riverdale avenue, New York city. The cast of some thirty of the younger boys, none over 15 years, has been joyously rehearsing under the direction of Miss Grace Griswold, Miss Lois Perkins and Miss Leitha Walker. The production is an example of generous coselfish lawlessness of other classes, or in and the free choosing of the new goal.

The forced victory, even if possible thus.

Latest News of Events in the Scholastic World

of Riverdale Country School is to be cele-brated on the Saturday evening before Christmas at a dinner of the Old Boys' Association, to be held at the Princeton Club, Twenty-first street and Lexington avenue. The older fellows of the school have been invited, together with the pres-NE of the most illuminating meetings of the Social Science Club of Haverford College. Haverford, Pa., held in recent years was addressed last Monday evening by David Waller- admission of students to the university. ont and former masters.

O. Douglas Wardrop gave his second lecture before the school on "The War in the Air" on Wednesday afternoon. The students were amased at the vast development of the ward of students were amased at the vast devel-opment of the science of air navigation, and gathered a new understanding of the stein of the Philadelphia bar. Mr. "Every candidate for admission under the old plan is required to furnish with his application for admission an official prof. D. C. Barrett, gave remarkable the property of the Democratio nom-such candidate will be registered as a inating committee of 1912. He also Andover, Dec. 18.—The fall term at Phillips Andover Academy ends Wednes-day, December 20, at noon. The second term will begin Tuesday, January 2, at summed up his reasons for being a Demlay, December 20, at noon. The second erm will begin Tuesday, January 2, at 145. Special trains will leave Andover hortly after noon taking the students of "strict" versus "loose" construction or of "state rights" versus "broad Federal powers." He analyzed the evolution in certain studies, amounting to states about Dreams." The canvass of the school made by the canvass of the school made the political cover a school course sufficient for administed under the old plan." To be administed under the old plan. To be administed under the old plan to the freshman class of Harvard College a candidate must present himself for examination in certain studies, amounting to states made the color made the col 9:45. Special trains will leave Andover of "strict" versus "loose" construction shortly after noon taking the students west by way of Boston and Albany and to New York by way of Springfield.

Thursday night in the Peabody House

The fact that John Dewey was the speaker and guest of honor made last Priday's meeting of the Schoolmasters Association of New York and vicinity at the Columbia University Club a earden competitions and law and order matters in the neighborhood. It has just been made public that Henry Cope, '69, was the first contribu-tor to the Sharpless laboratory fund to the extent of \$10,000. Mr. Cope is chair-man of the committee which is rateing money for the hall. It is expected that ground will be broken in the spring. An official report of the meeting will appear on the School Page of THE SUNDAY SUN On December 24.

The last Y. M. C. A. meeting was ad-The last Y. M. C. A. meeting was addressed by Brewer Eddy, who analyzed his experiences in the different training and prison camps in Great Britain during the past summer.

The Cap and Bells Club will give a preliminary tryout performance next week before the Christimas vacation. Two short plays have been selected, "The Last Silk Hat" and "Spreading the New Haven, Co

tion was taken among the boys of the school amounting to \$38.10. This col-lection will go toward a scholarship at

Payres, N. H., Dec. 16.—This year the play that will be given under the direc-tion of Instructor James P. Webber of

A. Conan Doyle. The date will probably be the same as last year, February 21, when Stevenson's "Treasure Island" was given very successfully. One advantage of that date is that many alumni are alof that date is that many alumni are always in town to attend the exercises of
Washington's Birthday, and a further
advantage is that that date does not interfere with the rush of work of the
will be held as usual on these days. The eleven days vacation given to Harvard students is probably the shortest of any in the Eastern colleges or universities, and although each year about this time a campaign begins for a longer recess the faculty has not so far seen fit to spring term, the time at which the plays ore formerly given.
On January 24 Prof. Lomax of the Interestry of Texas will repeat his lec-

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

In accordance with the precedent established in 1914 the annual Christmas service in Appleton Chapel will be held on two evenings, December 20 and 21, at \$115 o'clock. The Rev. Edward Caldwell Moore Plummer, professor of Christman morals and chairman of the board of preachers, will conduct the services. Under the direction of 1r. A. T. Davison, '06, organist and choirmaster, a programme of Christmas music will be presented by the choir of Appleton Chapel, assisted by the Choral Society of Radcliffe College. Seats in the chapel will be reserved for members of the university and of Radcliffe College until will be reserved for members of the university and of Radcliffe College until will be admitted. On Thursday afternoon, December 13, The sohedule for the Christmas vaca-

final candidate unless it clearly appears by his record that he will have at the time he takes his examination a prepara-

HAMILTON, N. T., Dec. 18.—The executive committee of Colgate University the midwinter carnival held annually in ball game with Syracuse. Devotees of challee sports will have an opportunity to ton see the hockey term in action, either against Williams Repsselaer Poly-

YALE UNIVERSITY.

Two short plays have been selected. The
Lost Silk Hat" and "Spreading the
New Candidates who have come forward are Morris, Williams, Stubes,
Crowther, Kearney, Roberts, Elder,
Kamaler, Brecht, Mullin, Leuba, Flanders, J. Smith and Gucker.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 16.—Christin mas vacation at Harvard University will
be been been selected. The
portant gift collections have just come to
the anthropological section of the Peabody Museum at Yale University. The
larger of these is from the Rev. Heber
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of respect to Professor Thomson not
the anthropological section of the Peathe anthropological se Clemente, San Miguel and San Nicholas, from India and Burma, as well as ethnological specimens from the South Sea

The other gift collection is from Henry Montgomery, professor emeritus in the University of Toronto. Prof. Montgomery spent many years exploring the In-dian mounds and village sites of Canada. as well as of our northern States west of the Mississippi. The collection, which is for the most part from mounds of North and South Dakota, includes sixteen In-dian skulls, a basket of birch bark, stone implements and pottery.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 16.—The date of the senior ball has been changed to February 16 and the programme for the week and includes: Friday night, the sentor ball ; Saturday aftern December 21, there will be a repetition ming meet with Harvard; Saturday of the Christman service especially for evening, basketball game with Union buildren. All children hildren. All children of families con- College and fraternity dances.

THE COURSE OF STUDY.

the Course of Study a Sacred Document of the Ages?

Or insubordinates by questioning it?
Is the Course of Study a Proclamation of Superior Minds?
Or may it be the Hest Expression of All Minds?
Is the Course of Study a Measuring Rod to gauge the Stness of Teachers! Or is it a Procrustean Bed to which all Pupils shall be Adjusted?

Is the Course of Study ever a Vitalised Writ of the Throbbing New

Deeds of Man To-day, and of his Ideals for To-mappen?

It is not, What stands in the Way?

-The American Feacher

Interesting Items About Student and Faculty

on, Vt., was elected president; Albert feGowan of Newport, vice-president; gnatius Meany of New York city, sectory; William Kearns of Boston, treasurer, and Albert Regan of Lawrence, rer, and Albert Regan of Lawrence, lass, marshal.

Meetings of the society are held week-weekings of the society are held weekings of the society are held week-weekings of the society are held week-weekings of the society are held weekings of t

ly. Besides interclass debating, a team representing the school will be chosen to ly. Besides interclass debating, a team representing the school will be chosen to debate with other preparatory schools. However, debating will by ne means be the only object of the society, as it is planned to hold several debates during the year and also minor entertainments. F. J. Mahoney of Somerville, Mass., a member of the faculty, is the moderator. Mr. Mahoney is a graduate of Boston College, and as a student there was an active debater of the Fulton debating society.

The first debate of the society will take place Tuesday evening. The date of the first school debate has not yet been decided upon, although Secretary Meany has received several invitations from outside schools.

WHEATON COLLEGE.

Noñron, Masa, Dec. 16.—Tuesday and Wednesday, February 27 and 28, a conference on the vocational oppor-tunities for college women will be held Young Women's Christian Association. Young Women's Christian Association. This is the first conference of the kind ever held in Wheaton, and it is expected that delegates from most of the women's colleges east of the Mississippi will be present. The field of vocational opportunities open to college women will be brought before the conference in a thorough and systematic manner. Owing to the energetic efforts of Catherine Filene of Boston, the of Catherine Filene of Boston, the chairman of the social committee, the list of speakers is an unusually attractive one, including a number of men and women of national reputation, all of whom are authorities in their re-spective fields. The speakers who have already been secured are as follows:

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

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MASSACHUSETTS TECH.

Dr. Elthu Thomson of Swampscott was awarded the John Fritz medal for "distinguished scientific schievement" at a meeting of the American Institute the midwinter carnival nets annually was awarded the John Fritz meda: for February. The Mask and Triangle Club will present a play and the Musical Clubs will give a concert early in the carnival week. There will be a basket-carnival week. chasetts Institute of Technology, Bos-ton, Mass Charles Warren Hunt, past chairman of the board of award, and Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin, president of Technology, made the principal addresses of the evening. Other speakers were John J. Carty, chairman of the board of award, and E. W. Rica. More than 500 civil, electrical and mechanical en-

Jersey, Pensylvania, Ohio and Tennessee, said it must be unnecessary, especially but more especially from the region of to such an audience as this, to review Santa Barbara and the islands of San in detail his remarkable career. "His earliest inventions comprised s Clemente, San Miguel and San Nicholas, comprehensive system for electric are lying off the coast of Southern California. There are also to be noted stone idals from India and Burma, as well as ethnother pioneer days his a light dyname.

those pioneer days his ay mint dyname was described by a (min as 'an American machine that violates every known law of the electrical art.' This indicates how far Thomson was in advance of his day and on what an insecure foundation the electrical art of the time was resting, for the same learned German had to admit that the machine was the most effective and successful dyname on the market. This was only the heginning of a long series of trithe beginning of a long series of tri-umphs that have led, it is said, to over 500 patents, a large number of them embedying underlying principles so wide in their application that they might siin their application that they might aimost be classed as physical lawe.
Among his conspicuous achievements is
his invention of electric welding about
1889, one of the great inventions of the
last generation, and one whose farreaching importance is not yet fully appreciated. His early lightning arrester
disclosed the magnetic means of blowing
out an electric are which has remained
to this day an important feature of many to this day an important feature of many electrical devices. His watt-hour metery are still in use for measuring the cur-rent delivered by electric companies to their customers, although the first patents thereon were granted a genera-

patents thereon were granted a generation ago.

"It is certain, however, that no mere
enumeration of inventions suffices as a
measure of the man. It does not even
suggest the whole story on its strictly
scientific side. "Yany men come to the
end of their rope when they have made
a specific invention. It is only a few
who can correlate a series of inventions
into an organised machine that will be
effective and economical, and among
such even Thomson is transcendent.
Apart from this, however, as with all

THE coming winter at St. John's Preparatory College, Danvers, Mass., promises to be one of the most successful literary seasons since the founding of the institution.

At a recent enthusiastic meeting of the student body a debating and dramatic society was formed. Leo Casey of Burlington, Vt., was elected president: Albert McGowan of Newport, vice-president; Ignatius Meany of New Tork city, secretary; William Kearns of Boston, treasurer, and Albert Regan of Lawrence, Mass., marshal.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Provinces, R. L., Dec. 16.—The second annual report of the trustees of the Brown University Alumni Loyalty Fund shows a total income for the year of \$19,426.97, of which \$12,609 has been paid to the college with the understanding that \$10,000 of the amount will be used for increasing the maximum salaries paid to full professors.

The sum contributed during the year was larger than expected, but the num-

year saw the number of contributors doubled, however, over the 1915 total. 922 giving as against 441 in the preced \$9,352.88.

Dr. William Williams Keen, Brown 59, emeritus professor at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and an international authority on surgery, has been selected to deliver the Colver lectures at Brown this year. The dates named are January 10, 15 and 17, and the general subject will be "Medical re-search and human welfare—the record of personal experience and observation

ciety has selected the casts for its two winter farces after trials in which fort; candidates participated. The farces thi year will be "Food," by William C. de Mille, and "A Race for a Widow," by Thomas J. Williams.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Boston University, Boston, Mass, has received the sum of \$100,000 for scholar-ships for young men in the College of Liberal Arts. The donor has declined to have his name made public, but the director of the Vocation Bureau, Boston;
Tuesday evening, Owen R. Lovejoy of
New York, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee; Miss
Hilda Mulhauser of Cleveland; Wednesday afternoon, Miss Frances Cummits. Hilda Mulhauser of Cleveland: Wednesday afternoon, Miss Frances Cummings
of New York, manager of the Intercollegiate Eureau of Occupations; Mrs.
Roy E. Fletcher of New York, chairman
of the vocational, educational and multiples as head of the department of Greek in
the College of Liberal Arts. Since his
retirement from active work Prof. Buck
has been living in Rostock. Germany.
This fund is unusual in that the This fund is unusual in that the scholarships which it provides are to be made in the freshman year and to continue throughout the college course, the professional school, and if the career chosen by the candidate warrants it, one or two years of post-graduate study and travel. The scholarships are open to young men of unusual promise but with insufficient means to obtain a professional education. Religious denominational influence or political bias shall first countries.

accept the appointment of research fellow in Irish studies. It may seem strange that an Irishman should come to America to study Irish. It is due to the fact that Illinois has been accumulating a library of Irish history and literature that is said to be one of the three or four best collections in the country. The coming of Father O'Kelleher is an important step in the plan to make the university a national centre for Irish studies.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE.

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